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J.N. Hostetter

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Evangelical **Visitor**

December 1, 1958

Vol. LXXI, No. 24



EDITORIAL

The Bible

The first Sunday in December is Bible Sunday. This issue of the *Evangelical Visitor* carries a similar emphasis.

Two short articles appear on the editorial page, coming from the American Bible Society. The one has to do with introducing the New Testament in the Navajo language to the Navajo Indians in New Mexico, while the second is an illustration of the power of the Word of God as it transformed the life of Syngman Rhee, President of Korea.

The main article was prepared by Isaiah Bashore, long time Bible teacher from Elizabethtown, Pa.

Syngman Rhee's Own Story

Harold Voelkel

"SOON AFTER the American missionaries began coming to Korea, we Koreans learned how, long years, before, missionaries had gone to the Hawaiian Islands and that large numbers of the natives had accepted the Christian faith. The missionaries were soon followed by American business men, who grew rich trading with the natives, though the natives were not much profited. Then, a short time before the missionaries first came to Korea, we learned that the American government had annexed all these Islands and made them part of its territorial possessions—and this, of course, necessitated the abdication of their queen.

"We Koreans naturally thought that a similar fate was planned for our country, for had not the American forced Japan, China and Korea to open their doors to foreign trade, and was not that soon followed by the coming of the missionaries, and had we not reason to think as we did? We could not help regarding the missionaries as agents of the American government to prepare the way for future annexation. At that time I was a very young man living in a country section. I had received the usual education in the Chinese classics, but this did not prepare me to understand the ways of the West or the workings of the foreign mind; and as there had developed in me a strong distrust of the missionaries and hatred for their religion and for everything foreign, I decided to go to Seoul and enter a mission school,

there to learn all that might enable me to discover the secret of the Westerners' power and at the same time to find out just what the missionaries had in mind in coming to our country and opening schools for the children and young people.

"As I needed money to do this, I accepted a position as language teacher to one of the missionaries, and this brought me into close contact with not only the lady whom I was teaching but also with Dr. Avison and many of his fellow workers. I was surprised to find in them only apparent good will to our people, but still I continued to distrust them, thinking this seeming good will might be only a pretense in view of what I had believed was their real motive in coming to our country."

Rhee became active in revolutionary politics, and when his arrest was ordered by the Korean authorities, he hid temporarily in Dr. Avison's home, but it soon became necessary for him for safety's sake to flee the country. Rhee continues:

"Within a short time, however, I returned to Seoul because I could not be happy away from my comrades. I was soon arrested and jailed as a traitor. I managed to escape, and getting possession of a revolver, I threatened the policemen who were trying to arrest me. For this, together with my efforts at reform, I was sentenced to execution by beheading and was put into the worst of all the bad cells into which all prisoners condemned to death were committed. Those cells were not more than seven feet square, were very dark and dirty and poorly ventilated. For some reason the order for my execution was delayed from day to day, but I could only live in expectation that the next day might be my last. Each day I was put in the stocks for as many hours as I could bear it.

"I had not the solace that a good book might have given me, so I sent to Dr. Avison for an English Bible and a dictionary, thinking these at least might be allowed. I read the Bible whenever I was alone in my cell and though it had not meant anything to me when I was in the mission school, it now had a deep interest for me. One day I remembered how one of the teachers in the school had said that, if we would pray to God, He would hear our prayers and answer them; so there in my cell I prayed to God for the first time in my life and said, 'Oh God, save my soul; Oh God, save my country!' Immediately my cell seemed to be filled

with light, a joyful peace came to my mind and I was a changed man. The hatred I had felt for the missionaries and their religion and all my distrust of them passed away. I knew they had come to give us what they themselves valued so highly.

"In my joy I told the jailer about my experience, and when his brother came to the jail, as he often did, the jailer told him about it and said that I had been a different man ever since. Both these men were converted as a result of the change in me. My life in the jail became very different, for I was given a better cell, and they stopped putting me in the stocks. The jailer gave me permission to start a school in the jail for boys, for, sad to say, there were many young boys there. He allowed me to write to my missionary friends, asking them to send me a copy of every publication in the Korean language they had in the Tract Society; and these were eagerly used by the prisoners who had nothing else to divert their attention. The jailer's brother began to study for the ministry. Later on he went to Korea to give the Gospel to his fellow countrymen. I was soon happy to find many of the prisoners professing their faith in Christ and I became glad and contented, for life had a new meaning for me."

Bible Society Record

Evangelical Visitor

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PURPOSE: To publish the Gospel of God's grace—a complete salvation through the atonement of Jesus Christ the Son of God, made effectual by faith in Him; the walk in holiness by the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit; and the pre-millennial second coming of our **J. N. Hostetter**, Editor, Clarence Center, N. Y., to whom all material for publication should be sent.

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How the Bible Talks to the Navajos

Richard E. West

IN THE FALL of 1956 I had the rare privilege of presenting the first Navajo New Testaments to representatives of the Navajo people and to Miss Faye Edgerton, who had completed the translation. The service of dedication was held in a mission church in Farmington, New Mexico. Only four days' notice had been given, yet the church was filled, and people stood outside the doors and windows as far as you could see in the night. They had come from all across the reservation, summoned by a Navajo-language broadcast. You cannot describe the emotion with which many of these wonderful people spoke. It was, however, more than emotion, for the Navajo New Testament is now in its third edition, around 6,000 volumes, showing their serious hunger for "The Good News" in their own tongue. One wrote, "The Navajo New Testament has helped our people believe that Christ's message is for them."

But what of those who could not read? The Society had been experimenting with a hand-turned phonograph to use in primitive areas so people could hear Bible passages read to them. Could it serve the Navajo people? My first reaction was "no." The Navajos are familiar with radios and phonographs. They would be dissatisfied with these recordings which are certainly not "Hi Fi." But a check with missions and Navajo people revealed a sincere interest. A thousand sets (12 passages) of records and phonographs were made and packaged together. Missions in Farmington, Gallup, Ganado and Flagstaff gladly stocked them. All thousand have been taken, and six hundred more sets were made. Part of them are already in use.

In seeking to evaluate the results, some at first said, "It is a gadget, and has little value." Others report, "It is used regularly for a while and then less frequently." They hasten to point out, however, that by the time they decreased the use, passages had been memorized. Many report regular use and are asking, "When may we have more records of other passages?" This

seems to be the insistent voice we hear now, "Give us more recordings."

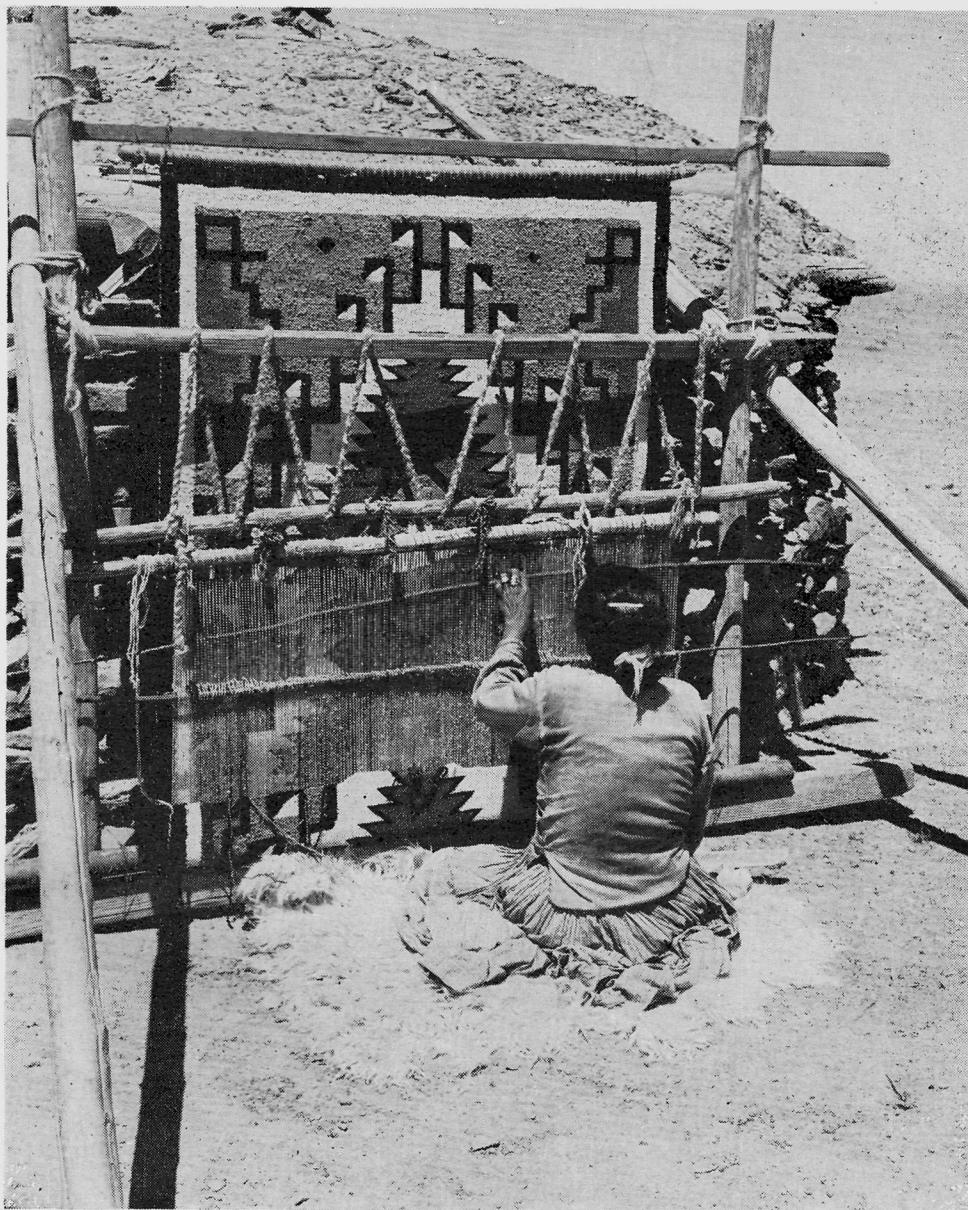
With our interest in the Navajo-language Testament and recordings we must not ignore the increasing importance of English Bibles. The great majority of Navajo children are at last in school. All are learning English. The Navajo people are a proud people and, while they will keep their own language and many traditions, they are glad to use English as well as Navajo in their homes. Soon they will be truly bilingual.

Rev. Edgar Smith of Sherman Institute, Riverside, California reports there is a Bible at the bedside of nearly every Navajo student, "and they are not gathering dust; they show the effects of use." Rev. F. Vanderstoep of the Christian Reformed Mission at Shiprock has a responsibility for classes, with around 500 children in boarding school. Every Tuesday children are given an opportunity to

secure a Bible for whatever they can pay. As Mr. Vanderstoep says, "It is important that it cost them something, else they would not value it." Around 200 Bibles have been supplied in this way, and of course this is followed by a careful Bible-study program.

So the Bible is reaching the Navajo people by means of the Navajo Testament, the finger-phono and the English Bible. Rev. J. B. Swieringa of Naschitti Mission tells of a lad who was playing one of the finger-phono passages. He stopped, looked up at his mother and said, "Does that mean I must not tell lies, either?" For him the finger-phono spoke a personal message. What shall we answer Rev. Swieringa when he insists, "When may we have more recordings of passages in Navajo?" We pray that with the blessing of God we may answer, "Soon."

Bible Society Record





My Bible and I

*I have a companion of infinite worth;
We travel together through this
dreary earth,
From pilgrimage here to a home in
the sky,
We're travelling together—my Bible
and I!*

*I have a companion, a wonderful
guide,
A solace and comfort whatever
betide;
A friend never failing when others
pass by—
Oh, blessed communion my Bible and
I.*

*I have a companion, 'tis God's Holy
Word,
Revealing from Heaven, the mind of
my Lord;
My rock and my refuge when danger
is nigh
We've blessing eternal, my Bible and
I.*

*I have a companion, a dear faithful
friend,
A union of blessing that never shall
end,
Till Jesus returns with His saints
from on high.
We'll travel together, my Bible and I.*

*O light of my pathway, Thou lamp to
my feet.
O manna from Heaven, so precious
and sweet,
For thee do I live, and for thee would
I die;
Forever and ever, my Bible and I.
(Author Unknown)*

THE BIBLE

Isaiah F. Bashore

Blessed
Investment
Bringing
Life
Everlasting

Beautiful Book
Interesting Book
Bountiful Book
Life-giving Book
Eternal Book

"Wherewithal shall a young man
cleans his way? by taking heed
thereto according to thy word." Psa.
119:9.

Never argue about the Bible, never
try to defend it, the Bible is able to
take care of itself and you. Declare
it.

"Thy word have I hid in mine
heart, that I might not sin against
thee." Psa. 119:11

Thy word—what a treasure,
Hid in mine heart—what a place,
That I might not sin against Thee—
what a purpose.

Some suggestions how to use your
Bible. When in sorrow, read Psa. 14.
When men fail you, read Psa. 27.
When you have sinned, read Psa. 51.
When you worry, read Matt. 6:19-34.
Before church service, read Psa. 34.
When you are in danger, read Psa.
91. When God seems distant, read
Psa. 139. When you are discouraged,
read Isaiah 40. If you want to be
fruitful, read Jno. 15. When you are
lonely or fearful, read Psa. 23. When
you forget your blessings, read Psa.
103. For Jesus' idea of a Christian,
read Matt. 5. If your faith needs stir-
ring, read Heb. 11. When you feel
down and out, read Rom. 8:31-39.
When the world seems bigger than
God, read Psa. 90. Do you need cour-
age for your task? Read Joshua 1.
Do you want rest and peace? Read

Matt. 11:25-30. When you travel,
read Psa. 121. When you grow cold
or critical, read I Cor. 13. When your
prayers grow narrow and selfish read
Psa. 67. When you need assurance
that assures, read Rom. 8:1-30.

"Forever, O Lord, thy word is set-
tled in heaven." Psa. 119:89. My dear
reader, that should settle it with you
and me.

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet,
and a light unto my path. Psa. 119:
105. Light is never intended for the
head, but for the feet, to show you
where to walk. The way of the godly
man leads to glory, but the way of
the ungodly shall perish. (See Psa. 1)

The Bible contains the mind of
God, the state of men, the way of sal-
vation, the doom of sinners, the hap-
piness of believers. Its doctrines are
holy, its precepts are binding, its his-
tories are true, and its decisions are
immutable. Read it to be wise, believe
it to be safe, and practice it to be
holy. It contains light to direct you,
food to support you, and comfort to
cheer you. It is the traveler's map,
the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's com-
pass, the soldier's sword, and the
Christian's charter. In it Paradise is
restored, Heaven opened, the gates of
hell disclosed; Christ is its grand sub-
ject, our good its design, and the
glory of God its end. It should fill
the memory, rule the heart, and guide
the feet. Read it slowly, frequently,
and prayerfully. It is a mine of
wealth, a Paradise of glory, and a
river of pleasure. It is given you in
life, will be opened at the judgment,
and be remembered forever. It in-
volves the highest responsibility, will
reward the greatest labor, and con-
demn all who trifle with its sacred
contents.

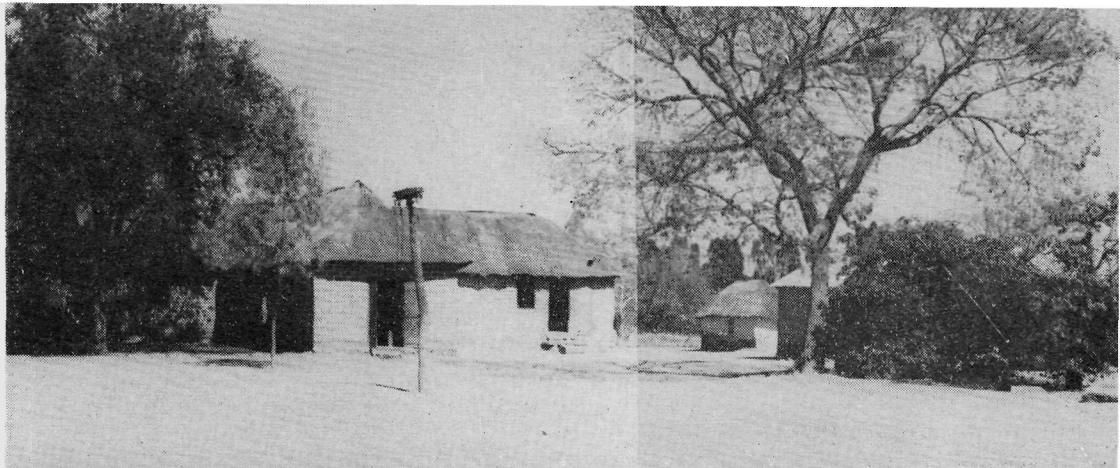
The writer of this article always
gets quite a joy out of the admonition
given in Psa. 119:18, when we go to
Bible study. We would suggest that
you try it and note how it helps to un-
fold the Bible.

*"This precious Book I'd rather own
Than all the golden gems
That e'er in monarch's coffers shone
Or in their diadems;
And were the seas one chrysolite,
This earth, a golden ball,
And gems were all the stars of night,
This Book were worth them all.
Ah, no, the soul ne'er found relief
In glittering hoards of wealth;
Gems dazzle not the eye of grief,
Gold cannot purchase health;
But here a precious balm appears
For every human woe;
And they who seek this Book in tears,
Their tears shall cease to flow."*

Elizabethtown, Penna.

Evangelical Visitor

Voices from Monuments of the Past



The Girls' Dining Room

**"I'm going to have a new 'hat' when
Mfundisi has enough money!"**

I was built many years ago. I am old and worn, but the boarding girls still eat and enjoy their meals under my leaking roof. Mfundisi is going to put on a new roof when funds are available. As I look back over the years, I see many changes. Today many buildings surround me: dormitories, the central primary school, the industrial building and the single lady teachers' houses—and all are built bigger and better than I was. Still we make the necessary provisions for the students who come here to study.

Much activity goes on around me from five in the morning until nine at night. Each weekday I hear the school bell at seven o'clock . . . The girls are now in school and quietness rules, except for the sound of the cooks who are preparing the noon meal. At nine there is a burst of laughter and I hear voices: it is recess time. All too soon the ninety-three bell rings and all return to their classes. But, look, some are going to the industrial building where they are entering the sewing-room and others are entering the laundry. Still others are going for knitting or gardening. Throughout the years Mtshabezi has specialized in this type of help for girls. Mtshabezi was started with this type of course in mind and still today many things are made by the creative hand of the African girl.

Now it is lunch time. Just see the girls streaming in through my doors. What a cheerful group they are as they eat their porridge and *tsheba*. At 12:45 the bell rings again, calling all to return to their classes. There is another short recess at 2:45, then the last session begins at three

o'clock. Most of these classes are industrial. At five I open my doors again and the girls come for their third meal: porridge and meat or beans.

Saturday is a most interesting day. In the morning there is mission clean-up and when the girls return to their compound at noon they find everything fresh and clean. The girls have free time in the afternoon; there is much activity all the time. It is very interesting to see the girls take care of their necessary duties. Over there is a group of girls carrying water for their personal laundry. Some have made an ironing board by spreading a mat on the ground and placing blankets on it; they are pressing their clothes for Sunday. Here is studying, there writing letters; over yonder some are doing hand-work, while still others are just visiting. This is the day the box room is opened; the girls have access to their extra possessions. As I look toward the laundry I see a roll of smoke and hear the rattle of irons accompanied by the jubilant sound of talking and singing. I see well pressed dresses and uniforms hanging in the trees.

But over here I see a sad group—they are doing punishment work. These have either disobeyed, or failed to keep their rooms clean or neglected to do a work assignment.

Later in the afternoon I see girls pick up their Bibles and go out under a tree or find a rock where they can read, then look toward heaven and pray to God. These find new courage and strength as they lift their faces toward their Almighty King.

*Mildred Myers
(Mtshabezi Mission)*

From the Letter-Bag

"Vielseitiges Leben" (Many-sided living) at Mtshabezi Mission!

Last week George opened the new iron-concrete grid which was put in to replace the wooden one which had served its best days. The week before last we gathered up and sold three and a half tons of bones to be used for fertilizer. We have been pruning trees and bushes but have not yet finished.

One kiln of 40,000 bricks was burned about two months ago. We are now in the process of making 35,000 for a second kiln. These are to be used for building a house for single male teachers and a dormitory for boys.

Add to this type of activity the fact that there have been ten weddings at the mission in the past five weeks and you will see that mission life is varied.

School Activity—One week from tomorrow they will all be back. This is second term holiday. In Southern Rhodesia we have three school terms; January to April, May to August and September to December. This third term is always a busy one with everyone making a last effort to obtain knowledge needed to pass examinations.

Farm News—An area consisting of 1800 acres which has long been used for grazing has recently been completely fenced. Six weeks ago we discontinued herding the 100 cattle which graze there. They roam at will and are brought in to the kraal once a week where they are checked and dipped to get rid of ticks. The milk cows are herded elsewhere and brought in every day to be milked.

Plowing is one of the major occupations at the present. We trust that all areas will be plowed before the rains come so that we will be able to utilize as much of the water as possible.

With approximately twenty miles of fence to be kept in repair there is always work in this area. Especially so at this dry season when both wild and tame animals are in search of food.

Prayer Requests—Continue to pray for Ben, the African storekeeper, who has accepted Christ and for his wife who still expresses a desire to become a Christian but has not yet taken the step.

Pray for Tankwe Sibanda, a former deacon, who was led astray in witchcraft a number of years ago. Recently, in a prayer-meeting, he spoke of his desire to return to the church and asked for prayer.

George, Ethel and Judy Bundy

Church members Mr. and Mrs. Seichiro Aburatani follow the broadcast with Bible and hymnbook.

so they determined to launch a Christian broadcast in Hagi, trusting God to send the money—willing, if sufficient money did not come, to use the money put aside for furlough as long as it lasted.

THE PROGRAM

On Friday, February 14, 1958, 10:15-10:45 P.M., for the first time the Gospel was preached over the air in the Hagi area. The program itself is taped in Tokyo by the Pacific Broadcasting Association—a strongly evangelistic, warmly Christian company which sells tapes to be used all over Japan by missions and churches like our own which cannot produce a broadcast with local money and talent but who desire a wider ministry in the Gospel. The radio pastor, Mr. Hatori, studied at Fuller Seminary in California. His concern for the evangelization of Japan is evident in his excellent messages which can search the Japanese heart as no missionary's message can. The program itself is technically excellent. The local Hagi station is much impressed by the music and the format, as are the Hagi Christians.

April 14, to conserve funds and to take advantage of a better time opening at 9:30, the half-hour program was exchanged for a fifteen minute program which has less music, no testimonies, and about a ten-minute message.

In August, due to some difficulties over contract, the radio time was again changed to its present schedule, Monday, 9:30-9:45.

At the end of every broadcast, the Hagi church location and time of services is announced with an invitation to come and/or write in for a correspondence course and other free literature about the Christian faith.

THE RESPONSE

From the very beginning the Hagi church heartily endorsed the broadcast. They feed on Mr. Hatori's messages and show evidences of Christian growth directly as a result of it. They faithfully support a weekly noon hour fast and prayer meeting to pray for the witness of the broadcast and growth of the Hagi church through the broadcast. Each response to the program is prayed about in this time set apart for intercession. With genuine vision the Hagi church also voted 10% of its offerings to go toward radio expense. This desire to share the financial burden of evangel-

"For the Night Cometh"

THE NEED

A new missionary is not long in Japan before he realizes that the evangelization of this nation, without an unprecedented miracle of the Holy Spirit, will not take place in his lifetime. Soon the question haunts him, "Does a lifetime yet remain for witnessing in Japan?"

Because there may not be much time and because, time though there be for some, for others death may come before God's message reaches them, Pete Willms had prayed for more than four years for a radio ministry in the Hagi area.

THE OPPORTUNITY

Therefore, when near the end of January 1958, Pete heard that a new station for broadcasting, not merely for relay, had come to Hagi, faith said, "This is the beginning of an answer to your prayer." Faith rewarded demands action. The budget for 1958 had already been decided and there was no mention of radio in it. A special plea for funds was not in keeping with the trust the Board places in each mission not to seek special project funds outside the Board lest one field receive above another in proportion to its needs. But the new station was selling time rapidly; a decision had to be made before the opportunity was gone.

Pete and Mary prayed. With furlough in the offing, their savings looked quite precious. But faith of four years would not be denied, and



Monday noon prayer and fast hour for the radio work.

Kikue Kato San, hospitalized, eagerly awaits each broadcast over her little homemade radio.



ism required faith on their part and is surely a sign of maturation in Christ.

From the community, response came sooner than we had expected. The Mennonites in Kyushu said they had had no really tangible response until after about a year of broadcasting. It seems that most Japanese people who listen become convinced only after much time and consideration. Radio evangelism in Japan is not a ministry where the sheaves can be counted before the harvest. It is truly a faith work.

But responses have been coming. March 7 brought the first post card from a young lady whose employment hours make church attendance almost impossible for her. She would probably never have heard except through radio.

Two days later came a postcard from one who has for four years been in and out of bed with tuberculosis. After a visit by Mr. Aburatani and Pete he began reading the Bible and faithfully attending church. His mother also has come several times.

Three more cards and letters came that same month, one from a junior high boy, one from a young man twenty years of age with many problems, another from a young lady who said she had been "walking along the street in darkness up to this day." This last mentioned, Miss Kimura, has been faithfully seeking and is now coming almost every Wednesday evening to prayer meeting.



Japan missionaries Pete and Mary Willms and family, now on furlough in the States.

Another rather simple-minded, desperately poor man whose elder brother has been in bed for ten years started coming to services in March because of the radio witness.

From March until October ten other responses have come. Among them: one from a primary school teacher whose family before the war used to attend church regularly, from a middle-aged housewife who had been a Christian before her marriage to a non-Christian, from an old wom-

Ichikawa San announces the broadcast by loudspeaker from auto on streets of Hagi.

an, a young lady, two high school boys, a high school girl, and a working girl.

These last-mentioned people, except for the teacher, have all attended services at least once. The two high school boys are coming every Sunday. The high school girl faithfully attends the high school girls' Bible class on Saturday afternoons.

Obviously it is yet the planting time. It will take more prayer, more exposure to the Word of Truth, and repeated personal contacts before the sheaves can be garnered. But how bright the possibilities through faith! A person who will write a letter is usually one who is in earnest. We are working then with those to whom the Spirit of God is already speaking. They are in a special sense, prepared soil.

THE FINANCES

And what has been the result of faith for finances? The following quotation, is taken from Pete's correspondence with the Pacific Broadcasting Association, June 24, 1958:

"... several weeks ago we were on the verge of wiring you to discontinue the program since we were really up against it financially. But we just couldn't get ourselves to make the move. On the very afternoon that we were supposed to give final word to the local station enough money came in miraculously to allow us to continue. Since then more has come in and we are much encouraged to just continue by faith as long as money comes in by the time our bills are due."

As people in the home churches became aware that Hagi was broadcasting the Word of Truth, they desired to give. The Japan Mission staff, especially the John Graybills, also contributed. According to the treasurer's books, after the September bill was paid, the radio fund was only \$11.11 in the red. To date no money for the October bill is in sight, but the fact that from a beginning of nothing, money for almost eight months of Gospel witness has come in has proved again, if we have even infinitesimal faith, mountains are removed.

Cost of broadcast and station time combined, using the present fifteen-minute program, amounts to approximately \$18.48 per week. However, the Pacific Broadcasting Association,



knowing our pinch for funds, is giving us use of their tapes at half-price. With Christian concern they desire by all means that the Hagi program stays on the air even though they are also often pressed for funds. We do wish we could give them the \$2.50 more per week that we should and hope that soon to do so will be possible.

THE FUTURE

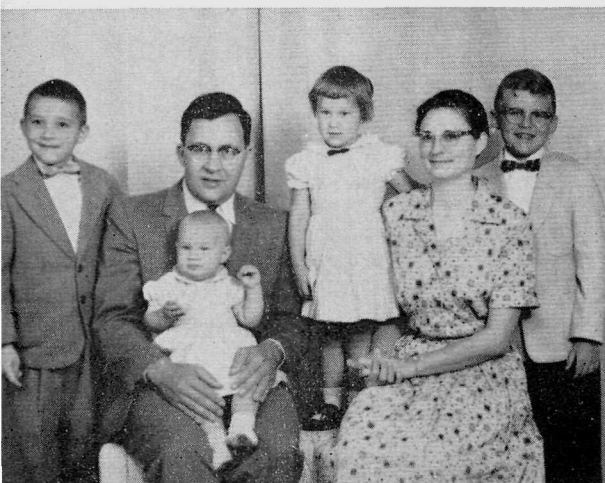
When the Foreign Mission Board heard about the faith venture of the Willmses in Hagi, they wanted to help; but because of budget limitations, they, like the field, must have recourse to faith. After General Conference the Board agreed that if the radio fund goes in the red from now until January 1959, they will pledge to make up the difference. We pray that funds will continue to come so that the Board will not need to help—especially in light of the recent unexpected disaster expenses in India.

From the standpoint of the Hagi and Senzaki churches and of the Japan mission staff, our responsibility to let all men know the Savior who has come demands that we use every opening God gives us. Here is a growing ministry which will increase in fruit as we are obedient to the lessons God has already taught us through these first experiences of follow up and faith. Surely we have no right to close a door which God has opened if it lies within our combined consecration to keep it open.

"For the night cometh when no man can work."

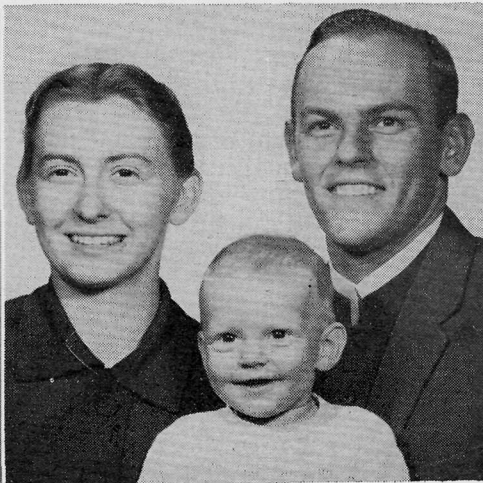
*Thelma Book
Hagi, Japan*

Outgoing Missionaries to Africa



Dr. Alvan and Ardys Thuma
Philip, Barbara, Wanda, Meryl

Destination—
Macha Mission Hospital
Choma, N. Rhodesia,
Central Africa.



Rev. and Mrs. Jacob R. Shenk and Daniel
(Formerly of Mt. Pleasant congregation, Mt.
Joy, Pa. Mrs. Shenk was Nancy Jo Myers
of Dallas Center, Iowa)

Destination—
Matopo Mission, P. B. 191 T,
Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia,
Africa

WHEN WE ARRIVE IN RHODESIA

no doubt it will seem like a dream that we were back in the States for a year's furlough. However, the "dream" will be a very pleasant one filled with rich memories of meeting and visiting with our many friends and loved ones.

As we left from New York harbour a few days ago, I had an altogether different feeling inside of me than I did seven years ago. Let me try to explain.

Seven years ago my feeling was the feeling of one about to embark on an altogether new experience with anticipation, excitement, joy, and fear of the unknown—but wholly dedicated to whatever task might lie ahead.

This time there was not the excitement nor the fear, only the peace that comes from knowing that one is in the center of God's will and the joy of being in His service.

We do not know what lies ahead for us as we return to the Rhodesias, but we know your prayers are back of us and underneath are the everlasting arms!

Ardys E. Thuma

Dispatches

Walsingham Center, Ontario

The first Lovefeast held here was well attended October 11, 12. We enjoyed the fellowship of brethren and sisters from Houghton Center, Frogmore, Cheapside, Springvale, and Rosebank.

The final Sunday of the FORWARD Contest we had 95 present which was double the number in 1957. A year ago the flu had held down attendance during October. We have continued the team contest for two weeks of November.

At this writing there have been four conversions and about 10 other seekers during

our revival. Brother Paul Martin, Jr., is evangelist.

Keep us on your active prayer list. The Lord is working!

Board For Home Missions and Extension of the Brethren in Christ Church THIRD QUARTER FINANCIAL

Balance, July 1st, 1958\$ 546.63

Budget Receipts

General fund—churches and organizations	\$8,791.39
General fund—persons	659.00
Specials	1,470.38
Interest	16.85
	<hr/>
	\$10,937.87

Non-Budget Receipts

Repayment of Loans	878.79
Borrowed money	3,000.00
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	\$3,878.79

Total Receipts and Balances\$15,363.29

Budget Expenditures

Administration	
Secretary	\$ 729.76
Travel	65.30
Office supplies and misc.	38.85
Promotion	132.20
Annuity interest	89.00
Bank charges (4 Quarters) ..	5.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,060.11

Personnel

Allowances	\$5,583.50
Travel	685.94
Specials	1,964.37
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	\$8,233.81

Field Recurring Items

Rents	\$285.00
Defecits	61.90
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	\$346.90

Non-Budget Disbursements

Loaned to Missions	\$5,000.00
Transferred to Savings	75.00
Repayment of Loan	352.78
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	\$5,427.78

Total Expenditures\$15,068.60

Balance October 1st, 1958\$294.69

Walsingham Mission

THIRD QUARTER FINANCIAL

Receipts:

Church at Large	\$111.22
Local	257.89
Rent Allowance	75.15
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Total	\$444.26

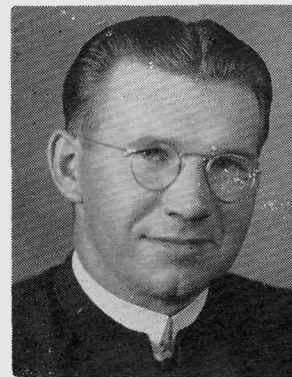
Expenditures:

Transportation	50.00
Groceries	132.00
Evangelism	11.76
Telephone	17.00
Hydro	26.75
Payment on Loan	75.15
Interest and exchange on moneys	1.78
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Total	\$314.44

Net operating Balance (3rd Quarter) \$129.82

DEFICIT (6-30-58) \$131.35

DEFICIT (9-30-58) \$ 1.53



Announcement and Prayer Request

In recent years, Y.F.C. International has planned for Congresses on Evangelism in various parts of the world. These Congresses have been followed with an intensified evangelistic ministry in the country in which the Congress is held.

The Tenth World Congress on Evangelism will be held in Madras, India, January 4-10, 1959, with crusades in fifteen major cities of India, following the Congress. Bishop Sam Wolgemuth is currently serving as overseas director for Y.F.C.I., and has direct responsibility in the planning for this Congress in one of the great, needy countries of the world.

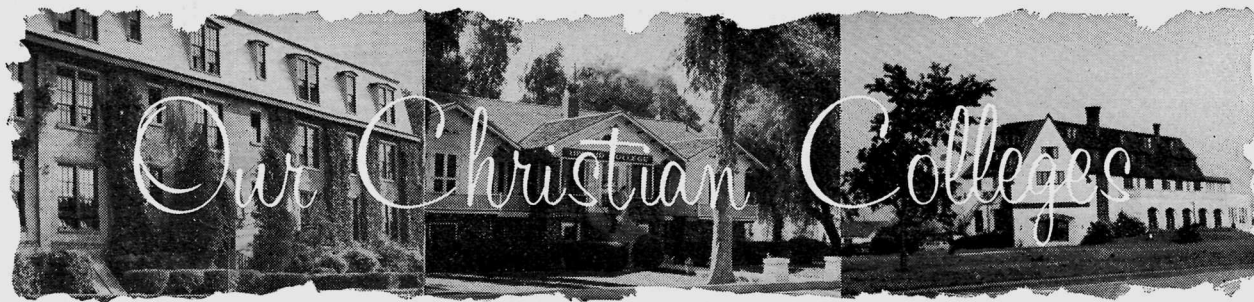
The Lord has made His will clear that I should accept the invitation of Bishop Wolgemuth and his office to share in the ministries in India in January. The Lord is also miraculously opening the way for me to visit our denominational mission work in northern India, as well as our missions in Africa. This missionary tour will cover the time from December 27 to approximately March 5.

It is planned that the Y.F.C. delegation will have shorter congresses in Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii. Due to my plan to visit our mission fields, I will not be able to share in these shorter Congresses.

I believe God has been using Y.F.C.I. as an agency to bring to the youth of our world in our times the great invitation of the Gospel with tremendous impact. The leaders of this organization carry a real burden for the lost of our generation. This burden increases with the awareness of the urgency of the hour.

Please pray for the Tenth World Congress in Madras, India. And for our Bro. Sam Wolgemuth in his heavy duties in connection with this important ministry. Pray for me too, please! that my sharing in the ministry with Y.F.C. and the contact with our denominational missions will be blessed of God to the salvation of souls and the strengthening of the church, for the glory of our Christ.

Henry A. Ginder



Messiah College Homecoming

Homecoming was observed at Messiah College November 1 and 2. The big event was the dedication of the new library. Saturday was a day made to order for this historical occasion. The College was host to thirty-two representatives from Pennsylvania universities and colleges, and educational associations, societies, and schools, in addition to many alumni and friends. The convocation session featured a colorful academic procession, songs by the Choral Society and an outstanding dedicatory address, "Christian Culture in Higher Education," by Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

Saturday evening homecoming events included a singspiration period led by Emerson Frey, and featured music by the 1943 College Ladies' Quartette. A panel composed of Erwin W. Thomas, chairman, Mrs. Paul Snyder, Elsie Bechtel, Ethan Book and Robert Worman discussed "Life at Messiah College." The informal tea which followed was a period of fellowship for everyone present.

At Sunday's session, Bishop Arthur Climenhaga preached the sermon after the Sunday School lesson which was taught by Paul G. Stoner. Dr. Hostetter presented his annual greetings during the afternoon session which also featured a symposium of parents and faculty members and music by the high school chorus. The parents, John H. Engle, Mrs. Walter Martin and Mrs. Aaron Tyson, spoke on "Our Concerns for our Children" while the faculty, Sara Herr, Martin Schrag and Kenneth Hoover, followed with "Our Aims in Teaching." Evidence of hard work was seen by those who visited the dormitories during open house.

Sunday evening a farewell service was given for Jacob and Nancy Jo Shenk who are leaving for a term of mission work in Africa on November 6.

Messiah Student Wins State Contest

For the past several years Messiah College students have entered the oratorical contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The contest, for college students, requires a speech of approximately ten minutes concerning the evils of alcohol.

Last spring Ethel Musser won the first prize of \$25 at Messiah College with her oration, "The Enemy Strikes." This September she entered the state contest, as Messiah's representative, and won the first prize of \$50. This entitles her to enter the national contest to be held September, 1959, in San Antonio, Texas, all expenses paid.

Ethel is a college senior and is working toward a B.S. in Nursing. She is a member of the Montgomery Brethren in Christ Church. This was her first experience in any oratorical contest.

Spiritual Life Crusade at Upland College

Upland College students and friends enjoyed the ministry of Pete Willms during a week of preaching in a Spiritual Life Crusade at the College chapel beginning November 3. Speaking twice each day he used the theme "Volunteers for Christian Service" as he appealed to the listeners to respond to the call of Christ to the "fields white unto harvest."

It was not an unusual sight to see many students at the altar of prayer seeking the leadership of the Holy Spirit for their lives. Many enjoyed spiritual refreshment and enlarged vision through the seasons of prayer. Words of testimony and praise were regularly heard each day.

From such meetings as these have come the responses that have led hundreds of Upland College students to the ministry and mission fields, including the Crusade evangelist.

Mr. Willms, the speaker, is an alumnus of Upland College and a leader in a pioneer mission work of the Brethren in Christ Church in Japan.

Junior Alumni Program at Upland College

Under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association a new program for children of alumni was announced during Homecoming, October 24-26. The Upland College Junior Alumni Association began with an announcement by Merle Brubaker, Alumni President. Eighty-one young people of pre-college age signed for membership.

Attractive red, silver and grey membership cards are provided to all members, along with attractive red and white badges.

Birthday greetings from the college will be among the privileges of membership. An outstanding feature will be a **Junior Alumnus of the Year** program. Eligible to compete in this contest are all members of the Junior Alumni Association, ten years and older. A committee of judges will determine the winner on the basis of the applicant's participation in Christian service, school and community activities, scholastic standing in school and leadership qualities. The winner and honors received will be announced in the Upland College **Bulletin**.

It is hoped that all children of alumni will become members of the Junior Alumni Association. A request sent to the Alumni Office at Upland College will bring a speedy reply.

Upland College News

Under the direction of Bob Surprise, Student Body President, a new trophy case was installed in the College Administration building in time for the thirty-eighth annual Homecoming. The case is built to house over fifty trophies and plaques and now contains over half that number earned in athletic, music, speech and scholastic competition.

The Academy Class of 1957 along with the College students of this year have pooled their resources to make this possible.

Two new quartets have been formed within the College and are now active in song and Christian testimony in churches of the area. Three freshman have joined with one sophomore to make the men's quartet: Charles Kalland, Bob Moffitt, Preston Payne and David Spisak.

The Women's Quartet enjoys a personnel of experience with Edna Wingerd, Erma Mann, Rachel McBeth and Marjorie Paugstat. The Women's Quartet sang before several hundred young people at a mass rally recently in Los Angeles.

Robert Musser, Upland College sophomore won two awards October 25 in competition with 125 other students at a speech contest on the University of California Santa Barbara Campus.

Musser, a Pennsylvanian majoring in science, earned a superior rating in impromptu and an excellent rating in oral interpretation, according to an announcement made by Dean Ernest Boyer.

Dr. Ernest Boyer, Dean of Instruction, and Mr. Elias Wiebe, Dean of Students, at Upland, attended the fall meeting of the California Council on Teacher Education the last week of October.

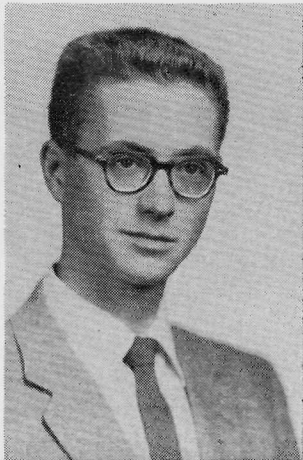
The meeting, held at Yosemite, had for its purpose the study and improvement of teacher training programs now in use in the California schools. Dr. Boyer attended a workshop of the same organization last summer and served as recorder in a workshop session series.

A new and attractive office and classroom building for the physics department will be ready for use by second semester of this year. The classroom is in auditorium style with elevated desk levels for adequate viewing of the demonstration desk.

The ECHO staff has been hard at work preparing the 1959 ECHO, due from the presses on May 1. With Lois Minter as Editor, the staff is comprised of Beverly Swift, Associate Editor; Annette Price, Assistant Associate Editor; Bob Musser, Business Manager; Elaine Crider, Advertising Manager; Bob Moffitt, Photographer; Noreen Trautwein, Art Editor; Verna Goeddel, Organizations Editor; Marilyn Martin, Copy Editor; Lois Miller and Bill McLain, Sports Editors; and Erma Mann, Rachel McBeth and Sharon Cox, Typists.

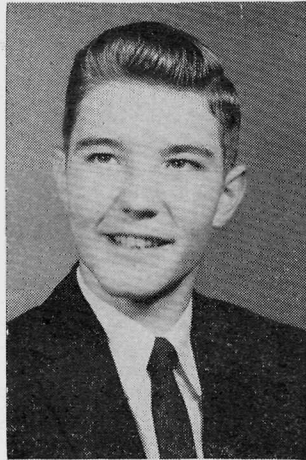
Bob Musser and Doris Lebo, debating in the affirmative, returned home victorious in two debates held the first of November at the campus of El Camino College.

James Engle



My College Goals

Two Messiah College Students State Educational Objectives



LeRoy Walters

I WILL leave college a better individual—I shall develop poise, the ability to react gracefully in any situation. Relaxation will be possible in any environment, not only in solitude, but also in the presence of a critical mob.

I shall learn to think independently. When society is right, I shall conform; when the majority is wrong, I shall, as always, think for myself. I shall learn to think through a problem to its conclusion; I'll learn to find solutions to problems.

Study will become a pleasure, as I increase my reading efficiency, sharpen my observation, and strive for more accurate conclusions. Books become alive as they speak to me.

I shall essay to express myself, and to appreciate the experience of others. I shall say what I mean. I shall tell how I feel in a manner that others can share my feelings. I'll learn to appreciate a true artist, especially in the field of my own endeavors.

Presently, I yearn to study science, English, mathematics, Bible and a little history. Sometime before I graduate I'll get the wisdom to narrow my interests to the field of God's choosing. I'll live and study as the Lord guides me and directs my interests.

I shall contend for the respect of society's elite, while seeking to hold the confidence of those who never passed the sixth grade. Though I hesitate to admit that I am entering college as an immature boy, I shall, by the grace of God, leave it, a poised, educated man of culture.

One goal for which I think every student should strive is that of being able to reason and to think independently. I want my college education

to do this for me, and also to teach me to write effectively and to be able to express myself more adequately.

I wish to become familiar with the beauties and secrets of nature and to be able to appreciate them. I want to realize the pleasure in listening to the great musicals and symphonies of the past and present day.

Through various activities, I hope to discover my latent talents, develop those now apparent to the fullest extent, and use them properly to the glory of God.

Socially, some goals my college experience should assist me in attaining are bringing me into a circle of Christian friends who will benefit me through my college days and in later life, and improving my poise and ease in associating with people.

From my education I also wish to gain an understanding of world affairs so that I may get an insight into the present and past conflicts between nations and perceive the reasons behind the racial disputes today. Preventing the formation of opinions without knowing all the angles and hindering the progress of prejudices is my object in this field of current matters.

In addition, I expect my college life to draw me nearer to God through the study of His Word and through the gaining of knowledge. My spiritual aim is to keep my eyes fixed on the eternal goal.

If I were to summarize in one statement everything which I hope to gain through a college education, I would say, "Those essentials which could make me more fit to undertake the task God has given me to do and to carry this task out to the best of my knowledge and ability."

James Engle

WE, AS innocent freshmen, have suddenly been thrust into the fast-moving cyclone of college life. Sometimes, however, we need to escape the whirlwind of activity, flee to the storm-shelter of our rooms, quietly meditate for a moment, and then ask ourselves the question: "Just why am I here anyhow?" Our ultimate goals do much to determine the success or failure of our future life.

If I had to choose one college goal as most important, that choice would be growth in the Christian life. This aim serves as a pilot through college—a light to the sometimes obscure path. This aim serves as a vantage point from which to gain a proper perspective of all other college activities. For me, this pervasive aim serves as an assurance of my continuous pressing toward the goal of Christian service.

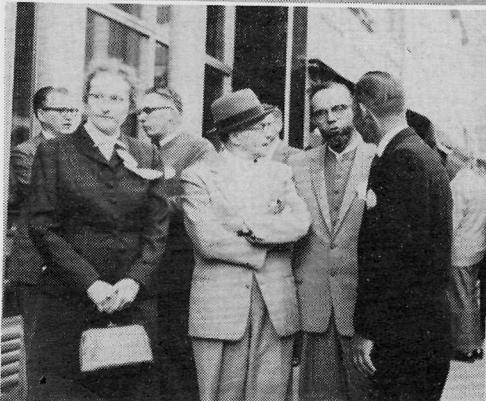
With this basis well established I hope to gain what is called a "liberal" education: first, a brief, general, and, it seems to me, detailed introduction to a variety of subjects; second, a slightly deeper probing of the more useful and more interesting subjects. In securing this liberal education I hope to realize more fully that I am studying tiny segments of God's infinite wisdom.

Without the companionship of college friends I would feel entirely unprepared for the interpersonal relationships of the pastoral counsellor. Believe it or not, some good *does* result from the proverbial "bull session" or "hen session." Sharing of ideas helps make all of us more broadminded. Then who can deny that friendship with the opposite sex develops poise, self-confidence, and an appreciation of the finer things of life?

In order to avoid the "dull-boy" dilemma, I hope to have my studies generously sprinkled with athletic activity. According to Ben Franklin, "Sports lubricate mind and body." I find it so refreshing to stack textbooks neatly in their places and dash off eagerly to some good physical exercise! I feel that sports are an integral part of my Christian preparation for life; Paul even conceded in the Bible that "bodily exercise profiteth for a little while."

These are my ideals—my college goals. I realize that at present there is a considerable discrepancy between ideal and practice. But if, by God's help, I do attain these goals, I'll be eternally thankful for an adequate preparation for life.

LeRoy Walters



B. I. C.'s Turn Out for N.S.S.A. Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, in October

Brethren in Christ delegates broke all previous records for N. S. S. A. Convention attendance when they chalked up a total of 90 registrants at the Convention in Des Moines, Iowa in October. Delegates from every regional conference converged on the midwest city. Many of the Brethren in Christ registrants were entertained by the local church groups at Dallas Center and Des Moines. Rev. Henry F. Landis, pastor of the Des Moines Church, organized registration procedures and lodging accommodations for the group.

The Board of Bishops met in the city during the convention and attended many of the sessions. They were sponsored by the Sunday School Commission in their attendance at this national convention.

Rev. Landis and Rev. P. W. McBeth, newly-elected secretary of the N. S. S. A., arranged for a fellowship meeting of the Brethren in Christ delegates at Bishops Cafeteria in downtown Des Moines on Thursday evening. In the picture above you see the group on the street before proceeding to the cafeteria dining room. Right, top: Bishop Alvin Burkholder, of the Pacific and Midwest Conferences chats with Rev. E. W. Thomas, Evangel Press manager, Bishop E. J. Swalm of the Canadian Conference, Bishop H. A. Ginder of the Atlantic Conference and Rev. Henry Landis, local host pastor for the group. Lower, left: In background, Rev. John E. Zercher, Publishing Agent, confers with Bishop Carl Ulery of the Central Conference. In foreground, C. W. Boyer, chairman of the Board of Christian Education, shares impressions with Rev. Samuel Lady, Hanover, Penna., (to his left) and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hoover, Abilene, Kansas. Lower, right: A part of the group shown in the dining room sharing Sunday school enthusiasm and a delicious Iowan dinner.

* * *

"While making the race to stock-pile missiles and war heads, the world is missing the greatest race of all," Dr. Edward Simpson told the opening session of the National Sunday School Convention (Wed., Oct. 8).

Dean of the Buffalo Bible Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Simpson has also served as president of the National Sunday School Association for the past year. As president of the association, he keynoted the opening session of the convention attended by approximately 3,000 pastors, Sunday School superintendents, and church leaders.

"There is one race I wish we would get more excited about—the race for souls," Dr. Simpson told the delegates. "When American history is read in the light of eternity, this is the one race we will wish

we had won more than all the others," he added.

The three-day gathering featured 165 workshops and institutes with evening inspirational messages. Directing the conferences were specialists from various member denominations. More than 4,500 delegates were expected to register for the convention.

"THE S. S. LOOKS AT THE WORLD"

"Every person in our nation could be contacted within one year if each Sunday School worker would call on one prospect a week," Dr. Clate A. Risley told the National Sunday School Convention.

The executive director of NSSA pointed to the neglect in the outreach of Sunday Schools and predicted the church will not reach the population in 10 years without a change in approach.

"We didn't do it in the last 10 years and we won't do it in the next 10 unless we have a personal loyalty to Christ exceeding loyalty to our church, denomination, and publishing house," the Sunday School leader predicted.

Currently 90 percent of the church work is being done by 10 percent of the membership, Dr. Risley said. To reach the population of the U.S., every worker must be mobilized, he stated.

"The three million Sunday School teachers are the real home missionaries and every church a mission compound," Dr. Risley told delegates attending the convention. "Historically the Sunday School has had no equal since its beginning," he added.

The secret of reaching the population of the U.S. lies not in mobilization of workers alone, but in better training, Dr. Risley said. "All too often teachers have been poorly trained or not trained at all," he added.

"The greatest 'ism' in the world is not Communism, Romanism, or any cult, but indifference," Dr. Risley emphasized. "Let the preacher do it has been the demand of the average church member," he said.

Indifference has added to the burden of the ministry and resulted in the pastor having to hire directors of Christian education, a church visitor, a music director, and even an organist. "In many of our churches we have a growing number who have joined the PWA—Pew Warmers Association."

N. S. S. A. Endorses Resolutions

BE IT RESOLVED: that we go on record as strongly urging all local Sunday Schools, churches, denominations, state, city and regional Sunday School Associations to pro-



New N.S.S.A. officers installed at Des Moines convention: President Bert Webb at microphone; past president, Dr. Edward Simpson standing in background; N.S.S.A. Executive Sec. Clate Risley (seated); Rev. W. S. Mooneyham, Vice Pres.; Rev. Paul McBeth, Sec.; and Rev. J. Clair Peters, Treas.

vide a major place in their program for a continuing and increasing emphasis on the importance of teacher training; for it is our firm conviction that, under God, the "trained" officer and teacher is the key to Sunday School problems. Further:

BE IT RESOLVED: that we urgently press upon Sunday School workers—now numbering over 3 million in our nation—that children, youth and adult workers, whether officers, teachers or assistants to engage in training and refresher courses, both immediately and on a longer-range plan—whether that be special training, regular courses or in-service training.

The hour of God's time table is late; the need is urgent; let's train and teach with all vigor, in order that we may win "Millions for Christ . . . NOW."

CHURCH NEWS

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Isaac Kanode at Bethel Church, Va., December 6-14; John Schock at Adney Gap, Va., December 1-14; Joseph VanderVeer at Fairview, Ohio, November 16-31; John N. Hostetter, Toronto, Ont. (United Missionary) Nov. 23-30.

BULLETIN-BITS

Homecoming was observed at Niagara Christian College, Ft. Erie, Ont., Sunday, November 16. Former students, William Toews, Merlin Grove and Walter Winger, and a former staff member, Samuel Herr, shared in the program. A week of revival was conducted by Earl M. Sider.

Dr. S. I. McMillen, Houghton College, Houghton, New York, was guest speaker at Cedar Springs, Pa., Sunday, November 9.

Dayton Baptist Temple, Dayton, Ohio, striving for their attendance goal, used the slogan, "You can't spell V-I-C-T-O-R-Y with an absent 'T.'"

John Zercher, Nappanee, Indiana, was guest speaker for a love-feast occasion at Christian Union, Garrett, Indiana, Nov. 15-16.

The churches in Saskatchewan, Canada, report numerous visitors to the area during the summer and fall. Lorne Lichty, pastor at Kindersley moved his family into the new parsonage August 18.

Dr. Edward Simpson, Buffalo Bible Institute, Buffalo, New York, was guest speaker at Carlisle, Pa., Sunday, Nov. 16.

Homecoming was observed at Pleasant Hill, Ohio, Sunday, Nov. 23. Carl Ulery was guest speaker for the occasion.

Antrim Church, Greencastle, Penna.

Highlights of the last two months included Rally Day, with D. C. Kauffman, Administrator of the Brook Lane Farms as the guest speaker. He gave a very interesting talk on "The Value of Christian Education."

The Hawbricks from Ferguson Valley sang in the morning worship service.

Bishop Charlie B. Byers gave a timely message in a morning worship service.

Rev. Alex Westcott, a colored minister from this area was with us for an evening service.

November 16 — Our Thanksgiving and Harvest Praise Service was held. The children from the Messiah Children's Home were with us and gave an interesting program. An offering in kind was donated to the Home. Rev. Earl Martin, Jr., brought the morning message on "Fruits of Canaan."

We are glad to report that our Sunday

School ranked fourth in the Annual Forward Campaign.

L. A. W.

Hummelstown, Pa.

Several teen-agers from our Christ's Crusaders spent the week of July 14 in Amsterdam, New York at Miracle Bible Camp, as a reward for their memorizing 12 assignments from the Bible.

A special vesper service was held on the church lawn July 20 with the children of Jr. church participating. The Rev. Titus A. Books had the devotional meditations.

Community vespers on Aug. 17 on Hummelstown Public School ground, the speaker being Rev. Paul Snyder, Carlisle, Pa.

We observed promotion day on Sunday Sept. 28.

Rally Day was observed Oct. 5. For our speaker we had Dr. J. O. Hershey, Supt. of Milton Hershey School, Hershey, Pa. In the Vesper service we honored the Lord by participating in World Wide Communion.

Several delegates motored to Des Moines, Iowa to the S. S. Convention which was held on Oct. 8, 9, 10. They came back with many a heart-warming experience. The Theme was "Millions For Christ . . . Now!" E. D.

Waynesboro, Penna.

October 5 our Forward Campaign began with a communion service in our morning worship service.

October 12 was Cradle Roll Sunday. We have 46 on our Roll. Some of the mothers were present with their babies. We feel this is an important arm of our Sunday school.

October 19 was Home Department Sunday. This too is another important part of our School, not so much in increasing our attendance. But our shut-ins dare not be forgotten.

Also this Sunday our revival meeting began with Rev. Earl Sider from Canada as our evangelist. We also had as our guests the Ladies' Quartet from Messiah College. We enjoyed their messages in song.

October 26 was Rally Day. Our attendance was 273. Rev. Paul McBeth from Elizabethtown was our Rally Day speaker. We also had Bob Daniels, a gospel singer who was here Saturday night and Sunday morning. He gave us a number of very inspiring messages in songs.

Our revival continued through November 2. Brother Sider gave heart-searching messages. Many received definite help.

The last Sunday morning of our service the Holy Spirit was very near in convicting power. The altar and front of the church was lined with seekers. Many of our young people sought the Lord for their needs. Some middle-aged adults experienced God's saving power for the first time.

During the evening service special music was provided by a number of quartettes and soloists. The Harmony Boys, a quartet from Brook Lane Farm, and Sarah Wenger from Five Forks congregation sang for us. We have a Junior Chorus, ages 6 to 12, who shared in the services.

A. Z.

Abilene, Kansas

On August 24, Alice Falk, one of our Sunday school scholars, was united in marriage to Harold Briscoe. The wedding took place in the Abilene church. Rev. David Musser performed the ceremony. We are sorry to lose Alice from our group, but pleased to hear of her service in the church group where she has moved.

On September 7 we regretted saying farewell to Muriel Speer, another of our Sunday school scholars and organist, who left us to take up work at Great Bend.

Three of our group were privileged to attend the State Sunday School Convention at Topeka, Kansas, on October 2 and 3. The next week six from our congregation enjoyed the National Sunday School Convention at Des Moines. Both groups brought back enthusiasm and challenge in their reports to the Sunday school.

We were very happy to have Rev. and Mrs. Paul Snyder spend a few days with us the week end following the Des Moines Convention. Rev. Snyder, our former pastor here, brought the morning message. After the service the congregation enjoyed a further time of fellowship with them during a basket dinner.

Our superintendent, Bishop A. C. Burkholder, spent a few days in Kansas and spoke to us in the Sunday evening service, October 19. He expressed appreciation that there had been a gain in our Sunday school attendance. He pointed out the need of reaching out and bringing in more of the needy about us. May God help us to realize this great opportunity which is at our very doors.

We enjoyed another Love Feast service on Saturday, November 9. The presence of God was manifest in an unusual way as we fellowshiped together and listened to the messages of Rev. Paul Wengerd of Albuquerque, Rev. Cecil Plank and others. We appreciated that other congregations were able to come and worship with us.

Instead of the uneven brick walks around the church we can now walk on smooth cement. Thanks to the hours of donated work that were given.

"A good way to help us build."

A trite expression often heard concerning the people of the Sunny South is: "They make their living in the summer by skinning alligators and in the winter they skin Yankees." The degree of truth is a matter of opinion. The flow of tourists during the winter months is indicative that the treatment must not be too severe. We hope the tourist flow will be good again this year.

Many of our friends will be coming South sometime during the winter. You who travel know that there are several legitimate expenses as food, sleep, and gas. Of these night lodging is no small matter. This is especially true here in the South, for quite generally the motel rates are doubled after November 1. The pleasure of the trip is reduced when the traveler lays out considerable cash for sleeping.

A number of our folks in the Orlando congregation have one or two extra bed rooms and have offered their use to our touring friends. While you are in our area let us provide night lodging for you.

Now we are not licensed for the motel business, hence we cannot establish a "flat" rate, but for those using our facilities we would expect an amount comparable to that which would be invested were you sleeping at a motel. The investment you make will go directly into the Parsonage Building Fund. In this respect while you sleep you can be helping to build a new parsonage. Then too it would be a point of good stewardship in that your lodging money would be going into the Lord's work. You may secure this service by stopping at the Parsonage at 1712 Cook St., Orlando, Fla.

Gerald Wingert, Orlando, Florida



Bishop H. A. Ginder lays cornerstone with Pastor Earl Engle (l.) and Dr. Harold Engle.

Palmyra Rebuilds After Fire Loss

Two-hundred church and community folk attended the afternoon service of the laying of the cornerstone for the new Palmyra Brethren in Christ Church. Those sharing in the service were Bishop H. H. Brubaker and Bishop Henry Ginder, along with the pastor who served as chairman for the service. The male quartet of Fairland gave messages in song. Those who shared in the actual laying of the Stone were Bishop Ginder, Dr. Harold Engle, chairman of the building committee, and the pastor. The contents placed in the stone were: a membership list, *Evangelical Visitor*, historical account of the church, *Congregational Annual* for 1958, *General Conf. Minutes* of 1957 and 1958, *Handbook of Missions*, newspaper accounts of the fire and building progress, church bulletins, minutes of the Atlantic Regional Conference, pictures of the former church destroyed by fire, a Bible and Hymnal.

Rev. Wm. Robert Markley, pastor of the Grace Brethren Church, who represented the community churches, offered the closing prayer and benediction. The church now being built is designed to accommodate a Sunday School of 350. It is of concrete block and brick facing type of construction. The congregation, now worshipping in the United Lutheran Church School building of Palmyra, hopes to occupy the new church by April 1959.

Upland, Calif.

On Sunday October 5 was the laying of the third Brethren in Christ cornerstone, 1906 - 1958. The congregation gathered reverently at the new edifice-in-building as Alvin Gish, contractor, Rev. John Martin, Bishop Alvin Burkholder and Dwight Bert participated in the placing of the two stones. Pastor Eber Dourte assisted.

Our sanctuary has taken on "the New Look" with its face lifting—the coat of

plaster. Helpers for Saturday forenoons have been re-organized according to Sunday School Classes. The Berean grandfathers have received no assignment.

We welcome Upland College students to Sunday School and all church services. The first prayer meeting of the school year was heart warming when they were introduced to us.

In October our Sunday School observed "National Round-up Your Neighbor Attendance Campaign." The attendance goal was 575. Actual attendance—539. Total guests—185. New enrollees—36. The Bible Study Group under Mrs. Florence Brubaker and Hale scored highest in rounding up the most. Grade 5 under Mrs. Mabel Hall and Miss Ethel Climenhaga went over the top for each of the four Sundays.

Children and their guests were given an old-fashioned surrey ride on Saturdays.

The special feature of the last Sunday was Redd Harper. His simple presentation of Christ in song and message, his devotion to his Lord and Savior, will not soon be forgotten.

Throughout the month no one worked harder than our Superintendent, Leslie Unruh.

We welcomed home Pete and Mary Willms with Margy and Bonnie, from Japan. They are our first furloughed missionaries from that land. Erlis and Lois Guengerich are happy to have their daughter and family with them. The family circle was complete when Mary's twin sister Martha and family, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Miller, visited them from Kansas.

Rev. and Mrs. Willms' clear messages with pictures have been most inspiring; their burden for their people, challenging.

It was grand to have Bishop Arthur and Arlene Climenhaga in California over three

Sundays where they had spent many years. Rev. Ira (Pete) and Miriam Stern from Macha Mission accompanied them. Together their pictures with Japan's made an indelible impression. Bishop Climenhaga's messages from Wednesday through Sunday were outstanding and most challenging in their evangelistic-missionary approach.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12, the W.M.P.C. served tea in the college dining room to all friends in honor of all furloughing missionaries.

It was grand that Ardys Thuma and little Barbara could breeze in to see her two sisters, Mmes. Royce Saltzman and Orville Bert, and us before they sailed again for Africa.

The evening of October 16 in the College Dining Room was one to be remembered by all who attended the Women's Fellowship dinner. The theme was "An Evening in Japan." Decorations and Japanese costume by the hostesses lent to the atmosphere. At the main table different presidents were represented; Sewing Circle, Mother's Club, W.M.P.C., Bible Clubs, and United Church Women. Each was introduced. The conclusion was a heart-searching devotion followed by everyday living in Japan. Mary Willms was the guest speaker.

Missions are for all who share the burdens and interest. For that reason the Women's Missionary Prayer Circle has expanded. The first Wednesday evening prayer meeting presents the world. Two brethren, Bros. Hiram Alderfer and Millard Herr, are co-helpers. The W.M.P.C. Hour of Prayer continues on the first Thursday of the month.

The Good News Club (grades 1 through 8) meets every Wednesday evening during prayer meeting. Martha Eshelman, one of our veteran missionaries, represents missions to this group.

Anna M. Eyster

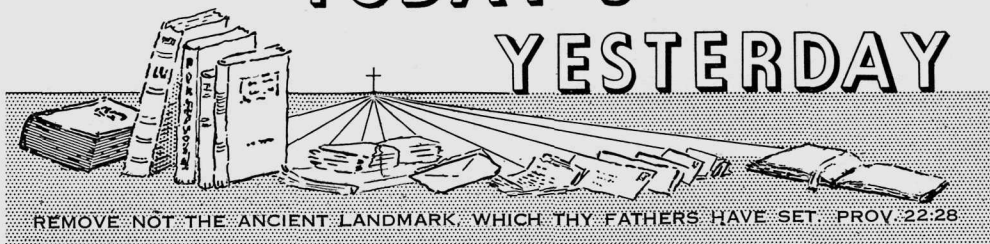
"FEDERAL TAX PRIMER FOR CLERGYMEN" AVAILABLE

A booklet on the Federal Income Tax and on the Social Security Tax as these taxes affect the minister has been written by J. C. Cassel. Mr. Cassel is a Certified Public Accountant; a member of the denomination's Budget Commission, and of the Fairview Congregation, Englewood, Ohio. This booklet entitled "A Tax Primer for Clergymen" has been published by Evangel Press.

Pastors have received copies of this Tax Primer with the compliments of the D. E. Cassel foundation. Other ministers may obtain a copy from the Christian Light Bookstore or Evangel Press, Nappanee, Indiana. The price of the booklet is \$75.

The Translations Department of the American Bible Society is engaged in the most extensive and intensive program in all its history. A staff of eighteen makes up the department; six persons of the staff who serve as linguistic and translation consultants traveled last year more than 100,000 miles; consultations were held on more than sixty-five language projects, and members of the staff made visits to twenty-six different countries.

TODAY'S YESTERDAY



Introducing the "Evangelical Visitor"

The first number of this publication was published at White Pigeon, Michigan, on August 1, 1887. We present herewith Bishop Henry Davidson's introductory editorial.

IN ACCEPTING the position of Editor, to which we have been appointed by the Board of Publication, we are well aware of the arduous duty and great responsibility resting upon us. It is therefore not without some fear and a consciousness of our own inability to do justice to the work before us, and to meet the approbation of the church that we enter upon it. But while we thus temporarily, at least, assume the responsibility, we trust we shall have the co-operation of the Church, that each member will feel that a part of the great work of publishing a church paper and of assisting in the spread of Evangelical truths rests with him. That as we have opportunity to do good, so we are *responsible to God* and to our fellow-men for what we do, or what we could do in making this medium of communication worthy of the important place it should fill in the history of the Church. We have long since felt the necessity of just such a church paper, and now, since it has been established through the action of our last General Conference, we will state here that we desire and by the help of the Board of Publication and the co-operation of the Church in general expect to give all our energies to the work, and in doing so we may not *always* meet the approbation of all; but, though we may err, the error will not be of the heart, and we hope our brethren will be ready to correct and to forgive. We would say 'to err is human; to forgive is divine.'

"Then while we send forth this, the first number of the Evangelical Visitor, we trust, yes more, we believe that, notwithstanding there may be errors or mistakes in it, yet it will receive at your hands a hearty recep-

tion, and your cordial co-operation to introduce it into every house, and to make the unpretentious Visitor a blessing both to saved and unsaved.

"It would be impossible for us in our inexperience to lay down or form any special rules to guide us in the publications of this paper in the future; but this we will say that the BIBLE, its doctrines and its Evangelical truths shall constitute the basis of our publications.

"While we shall select with care, we shall feel it our duty to decide fearlessly and impartially what to publish and what not to publish. We trust, however, to the good sense and the deep Christian spirit which pervades the Brotherhood, that in writing for publication in the Visitor, they will not present anything unprofitable, or that would have a tendency to cause discord or dissensions in the Church, and save us the unpleasant task of excluding communications. To this end and on the work before us, we would invoke the aid of our Heavenly Father and His Holy Spirit, that the work might not be a formal one, but that a deep spiritual feeling might pervade every effort."

MCC NEWS

BEIRUT—Feeding Center in Operation

On September 16 MCC began operating a feeding center in the Aisha Bakkar quarter of Beirut. Two hundred children aged 5-8, whose names were submitted by the public health doctor of the area, have been receiving a hot meal once a day regularly since that time. A local committee assists in the physical operation of the center, making the project a cooperative venture between MCC personnel and local workers.

Ada Stoltzfus (Morgantown, Pa.) was largely instrumental in setting up this emergency relief service since it was found that a woman could enter local areas of the city with less difficulty and suspicion than a man. She had to make repeated trips into the area and interview a number of people before the way was finally cleared for the center to begin operations. Mr. Vlachopoulos, UNRWA Liaison Officer

with Voluntary Agencies, proved very helpful. He recommended the Aisha Bakkar district as being suitable for the proposed feeding center and made available to MCC a report submitted by a trained social worker of the area. When Miss Stoltzfus returned to Jerusalem on September 1, Agnes Klassen (Meade, Kansas) replaced her temporarily. On November 2, Alice Snyder from Kitchener, Ontario arrived to take over this assignment.

Trainee Sponsors Needed by November 28

Thirty-four young people from Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland, France, Paraguay, Uruguay and Japan are spending a year in the United States under the MCC-sponsored international trainee program. As is customary, they will go to different homes for the second half of their term. Sponsors are needed. Here is a unique opportunity for families to participate in a program which seeks to promote international good-will and understanding.

If you are interested in opening your home to one of these trainees write to MCC Akron, Pa. Applications should be in by November 28.

KOREA—Widow's Self-Help Project

A typical example of an MCC-sponsored, self-help project is the sewing course for widows in Taegu, Korea. In a shop called "Knit and Stitch," which is equipped with 11 sewing machines and a buttonholer, 15-20 women at a time learn to earn their livelihood by becoming trained seamstresses. MCC donated yard goods are used for making garments. After a widow completes her training she is assisted in buying a sewing machine of her own so that she can make a living for herself and her children independently.

At present Ruth Keim (Goshen, Ind.) is in charge of this project. In her October report she writes: "The last day of August one more widow left with a machine. She was very proud of it even though it took up a lot of room in her little house. When a lady leaves we have a farewell service for her consisting of a short devotional and refreshments. She gave me a brass rice bowl. I now have fifteen widows left, and because the funds have been so low I felt I should wait with hiring new women until there is more money."

AKRON—Visitor Pays Tribute to Spiritual Contribution Made By VS Group in Haiti.

Pastor and Mrs. W. L. Shirer, missionaries for 36 years in Ghana, Africa, and presently serving as chaplain of the Hospital Albert Schweitzer (HAS) in Haiti, visited Akron headquarters and addressed MCC personnel during a half hour chapel period. Pastor Shirer expressed gratitude and sincere appreciation for the contribution eight Mennonite young people are making at the hospital. He commented that the efforts of mere "do-gooders" are like unsalted food—rather flat; when salt is added in the form of Christian motivation, the work acquires meaning and significance.

Pastor Shirer is at HAS under the dual sponsorship of the Grant Foundation which was established to build and operate the hospital and the United Christian Missionary Society. As chaplain of the hospital, he ministers to both staff and patients. He warmly acknowledged the wholehearted support given him in his ministry by the MCC-Voluntary Service Unit. One of the VSers conducts a Haitian choir which sings

at the regular Sunday evening services held on the hospital tennis courts. Another has taken charge of singing with the Sunday school children whom Mrs. Shirer teaches. Daily morning devotions have been organized at the hospital by Mr. Shirer, VSers and others taking their turn in conducting them.

The Shirers find that protestant Christianity is definitely gaining ground in Haiti with the average Haitian seemingly very open to religious discussions. With literacy on the increase, Mr. Shirer envisions Bible seminars being held on the hospital grounds some day. Meeting man's physical and spiritual needs—that is true missions.

USA—Meat Canning In Full Swing

From Kansas, portable canner operators John Ruebke (Pretty Prairie, Kansas) and Maurice Slagel (Hydro, Okla.) write: "We started the 1958-59 season on Monday, November 3, at Buhler by canning 1,913 cans. It was Buhler again on Tuesday but this time we canned 3,328 cans although it took us till 3:15 a.m. Wednesday to do it. Then later Wednesday morning, about 6:45 a.m. we drove to Inman, set up the canner and canned 2,280 cans, working till about 11:30 p.m. On Thursday we went to the Hutchinson area. We canned 2,707 cans for the Hutchinson group on Friday, then drove to the Yoder community where we canned another 2,230 cans on Saturday, finishing about 8:30 p.m. Back to Newton for Sunday, and up at 4:30 a.m. Monday morning to go to Hillsboro. We'll have about 10,000 cans to do this week so should be kept jumping again for a while. Total number of cans the first week is 12,458."

Missions in America

CITY MISSIONS

Chicago Mission: 6039 S. Halsted Street, Chicago 21, Illinois; Telephone—Wentworth 6-7122; Rev. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Avas Carlson, Misses Alice Albright, Sara Brubaker, Grace Sider

Detroit, Michigan: Church and parsonage, 4411 Detroit Street, Dearborn, Michigan. Telephone: CR 8-6850, Rev. Paul Hill, pastor, Mrs. Evelyn Hill

God's Love Mission, 1524 Third Street; Parsonage, 3986 Humboldt Street, Detroit, Michigan. Telephone: Tyler 5-1470, Rev. James Bundy, Alene Bundy

Harrisburg (Messiah Lighthouse Chapel): 1175 Bailey Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Telephone Cedar 2-6488; Rev. Joel Carlson, Mrs. Faith Carlson, Misses Elizabeth Kanode, Beulah Lyons

New York City, N. Y. (Jewish Work): Residence 2277 Southern Blvd., Bronx 60, N. Y.; Telephone Cypress 8-4579, Miss Mary Wenger

Philadelphia Mission: 3423 North Second Street, Philadelphia 40, Pennsylvania; Telephone NEbraska 4-6431; Rev. William Rosenberry, Mrs. Anna Rosenberry, Miss Anita Brechbill

San Francisco (Life-Line Gospel Mission): 224 Sixth Street, San Francisco 3, California; Chapel and parsonage 422 Guerrero Street, San Francisco 10, California; Telephone—UNDERhill 1-4820; Rev. Avery Heisey, Mrs. Emma Heisey, Rev. Harold Paulus, Miss Anna Mae Copenhaver

RURAL MISSIONS

Blandburg, Pennsylvania: Rev. Herman Miller, pastor; 1009 Rosehill Drive, Altoona, Pa. Misses Edith Davidson, Edith Yoder

Bloomfield, New Mexico (Navajo Mission) c/o Blanco Trading Post; Telephone—Farmington WR 6-2386; Rev. J. Wilmer Heisey Superintendent, Mrs. Velma Heisey, Dr. Alvin Heise, Mrs. Maxine Heise, Miss Dorothy Charles, Mr. Marion Heisey (I-W) Mrs. Rachel Heisey, Mr. Earl Wolgemuth (I-W) Mrs. Joan Wolgemuth, Misses Urania Williams, Verna Mae Ressler, Joann Wingert, Mary Olive Lady, Evelyn Noel, Anna Marie Hoover, Mr. Ralph Halter (I-W); Two Indian Interpreters: Peter Yazzie, Fannie Scott.

Openings For Christian Nurses

MCC Personnel Office announces several openings immediately available for graduate nurses.

Brook Lane Farm, Hagerstown, Maryland, has two openings for nurses with psychiatric training who wish to minister to the mentally ill. Two full time psychiatrists have recently joined the staff making possible a more extensive treatment program.

Registered nurses are also needed for foreign relief assignments with the Mennonite Central Committee in Korea and Peru.

In Korea the Taegu City Hospital and the Presbyterian Hospital which is located in the same city need registered nurses with some experience.

In Peru a registered nurse is needed to assist Ruth Yoder, R. N., in her work among the Peruvians. This assignment includes contacts with various mission outposts near Tournavista, where Miss Yoder is located.

Further details are available upon request.

BIRTHS

BRUBAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Grantham, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Valerie Annette, born November 5; a sister for Cheryl Yvonne.

HOFFMAN—Gregory Michael Hoffman was born Sept. 20, 1958 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hoffman, Jr., Palmyra, Pa.

ROBINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Robinson of Williamsburg, Pa. are the happy parents of

Ella, Kentucky: Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Heidler

Meath Park, Saskatchewan, Canada (North Star Mission) (Howard Creek and Paddockwood churches) Rev. Maurice Moore, Mrs. Mabel Moore

Port Rowan (Walsingham Centre), Ontario, Canada:—Rev. Arthur Heise, Mrs. Verna Heise

Uniontown, Pennsylvania (affiliated with the Seagriffs work) Miss S. Iola Dixon, Uniontown, Pa., R.D. No. 1, Box 245

MISSION PASTORATES

Albuquerque, New Mexico: Rev. Paul Wingerd, parsonage: 3014 Sierra Drive, N. E. Telephone 4-0414; Church, 541 Utah N.E.

Allisonia, Virginia (Farris Mines): Rev. Rupert Turman, Telephone—Pulaski 2-8628

Altoona, Pennsylvania: Rev. John Rosenberry, Parsonage: 407—37th Street, Telephone 3-5527; Church, Fifth Avenue and 37th St.

Blair's Mills, Pennsylvania: Rev. Roy Beltz, Orrstown, Pa., R. D. No. 1, Box 71

Check, Virginia (Adney Gap and Calloway Churches): Rev. I. Raymond Conner.

Collingwood, Ontario, Canada: Rev. Christian H. Sider, Jr.

Delisle, Saskatchewan, Canada: Rev. Marshall Baker

Everett, Pennsylvania (Clear Creek Church): Rev. Roy Mann, R. 1.; Telephone 258-R

Garlin, Kentucky: Rev. Wilbur Benner, Superintendent

Gladwin, Michigan: Rev. Gary Lyons, R. D. No. 5. Telephone—Garden 6-8052

Hanover, Pennsylvania: (Conewago Church, Maple Street); Rev. Samuel Lady, R. No. 4, Telephone Melrose 3-8572

Hillsville, Virginia (Bethel Mission near Sylva): Rev. Rupert Turman, Allisonia, Va.

a daughter born Nov. 10, 1958. Robin Joy is a member of the Canoe Creek Sunday School.

SWALM—On November 15, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swalm were happy for the arrival of their son, Larry Ray, a brother for Louann.

LAVY—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lavy of the Pleasant Hill, Ohio congregation, announce the birth of a son, Lowell John, born on November 2, 1958.

GINDER—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ginder (Esther Buckwalter) announce the birth of their daughter, Gina Rae, born November 8, 1958. She will be on the Upland (Cal.) cradle roll.

LONG—To Richard and Jane (Heisey) Long a son, Robert Lynn, was born on October 3, 1958; a brother for Carol, Ronald and Kenneth. They are members of the Cedar Springs Sunday School, Mill Hall, Pa.

LONG—A son, Barry Alan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Long of Mill Hall, Pa.; a new member for the Cradle Roll of the Cedar Springs Congregation.

WENTZ—S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Wentz and son, Kirkland Ralph, proudly welcomed little Derek Meryl into their home October 23. The Wentz family is presently living in Sembach, Germany. Mrs. Wentz is the former Sharon Speer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Speer of the Abilene Congregation.

ROBSON—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robson (nee Elaine Speer) Abilene, Kansas, are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Heidi Rae, on August 30; a sister for Jill Renee.

MARRIAGES

ULERY-MARTIN—Miss Barbara Grace Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Marietta, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Phillip Dale Uler, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dale Uler, Springfield, Ohio on Sept. 27, 1958 at Elizabethtown, Pa., Rev. Paul L. Snyder officiating. They are living at 128½ Wilson Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Holidaysburg, Pennsylvania (Canoe Creek and Mt. Etna Churches): Rev. Ross Morningstar, R. D. No. 2, Telephone 5-9664

Hopewell, Pennsylvania (Sherman's Valley): Rev. Marlin Ressler, R. D. No. 2

Hunlock Creek, Pennsylvania: Rev. Thomas Bouch

Ickesburg, Pennsylvania (Saville in Liberty Valley): Rev. Harvey Lauver, pastor, R. 2, Mifflintown, Pa.

Iron Springs, Pennsylvania: Rev. James Leshner, Box 5, Fairfield, Pa.

Knifley, Kentucky: Rev. P. B. Friesen

Little Marsh, Pennsylvania: Rev. Samuel Landis

Llewellyn, Pennsylvania: Rev. Charles Melhorn

Massillon, Ohio: Rev. Glenn Ressler, 1128 Williams Avenue, N. E.

Mountain Chapel (Ray's Cove): Rev. Norris Bouch, Altoona, Pennsylvania, R. D. No. 2, Box 566

Mt. Holly Springs, Pennsylvania: Rev. Clifford Lloyd, Grantham, Pennsylvania

Ringgold, Maryland: Rev. James Leshner, pastor, Box 5, Fairfield, Pa.

Salem, Oregon: Rev. Herbert Hoover; Church, 4522 Scott Road

Saxton, Pennsylvania: Rev. Glenn Hostetter, 816 Mifflin Street; Telephone 52958

Shanesville, Ohio: Rev. David Buckwalter

Sparta, Tennessee: Rev. John Schock, Sparta, Tenn., R. D. No. 7. Telephone Sparta RE 8-2518, Church DeRossett

Three Springs, Pennsylvania (Center Grove Chapel): Rev. Marion Walker

Uniontown, Ohio: Rev. Edward Hackman, 2396 E. Turkeyfoot Lake Road, Akron 12, Ohio; Telephone Akron—Oxford 9-3028

*The alphabetical arrangement indicates location or address. When a mission pastorate is better known by another name, that follows in parenthesis.

COPENHAFFER-LEHMAN—Miss Fay Lehman, daughter of Bro. and Sr. Jonas Lehman of Trappe, Pa., and Mr. John Copenhaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Copenhaffer, Graterford, Pa., were united in marriage, October 18, 1958 in the Brethren in Christ church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Jacob H. Bowers.

The couple will reside at Graterford, Pa.

BEMISDERFER-LIGHT—The marriage of Carrie Rebecca Light, Lebanon, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Umberger, late of Lebanon County, to Ralph Bemisderfer, 214 High Street, Hanover, Pa., took place at God's Missionary Church, Lebanon, Sunday October 12, 1958. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Truman Wise. The Bemisderfer's are at home at 214 High Street, Hanover, Pa.

RIDDLE-WOLGEMUTH—Naomi G. Wolgemuth, daughter of Mrs. Adda Wolgemuth of Hanover, Pennsylvania and Raymond H. Riddle of Abbottstown, Pa., were united in marriage at the Hanover Brethren in Christ Church October 25, 1958. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel Lady, pastor of the church, and brother-in-law of the bride. The Riddle's are residing at Abbottstown, R. D. 1, Pa.

HOOVER-CHANEY—In a beautiful afternoon wedding June 14, 1958, Sandra Lorraine Chaney, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Griffith of Six Mile Run, Pennsylvania became the bride of Junior Frederick Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hoover of Saxton, Pennsylvania in the Sherman's Valley Brethren in Christ Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ross Morningstar.

BUCKWALTER-LYONS—On Aug. 23, 1958 in the Bethel Brethren in Christ Church, Merrill, Michigan, Loa Lea, daughter of Bro. and Sr. G. G. Lyons, Midland, Michigan, became the bride of David P. Buckwalter, son of Bro. and Sr. Paul Buckwalter, East Canton, Ohio.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father.

Bro. and Sr. Buckwalter are engaged in the work of the Lord and the church at Shanesville, Ohio.

OBITUARIES

SIDER—Mrs. Louisa Sider passed away Sept. 19, 1958 in her 95th year. She had been in good health until a recent fall. She was converted at an early age.

She leaves to mourn her passing the following children: John, Sarah, Anne, Mabel, Lydia, Peter, Joseph, Levi and her husband Asa.

The funeral service was from the Heise Hill Brethren in Christ Church where she had held her life-long membership. Bishop Alvin Winger conducted the service.

DOUST—Mary Matilda Doust was born Oct. 6, 1873, and passed away Nov. 11, 1958 in her 86th year after a lingering illness.

Converted in her teens she was baptized and joined the Heise Hill Brethren in Christ Church.

She was married 62 years ago to James Doust. To this union were born five children: Verna and Vera (deceased) Fred, Dorothy and Florence (Mrs. Earle Edward) who, with her husband mourn her passing.

Sr. Doust chose the text Isa. 55:6 together with the hymns for the funeral service. Bishop Winger brought the message assisted by Rev. Jesse Steckley and Rev. Wm. Vander-Bent.

BECKER—Henry Becker, 81, a native of Germany, passed away Oct. 26, 1958 in his home in Pasadena, Calif. He is survived by two sons, one daughter, and his wife, the former Nellie Alvis. He was a faithful attendant at the Pasadena Sunday School and church whenever he was able. Funeral services were held in the Lamb Funeral Home, Pasadena, with Rev. H. W. Buckwalter and Rev. Vernon Weaver officiating. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

DAVIS—Mrs. Mary E. Davis of Saxton, Pa. died at her home Saturday morning, October 18, 1958. She had been ill for several months.

The deceased was born at Wales, England, on Nov. 10, 1886. She was united in marriage to William J. Davis at Six Mile Run on March 2, 1902. Her husband preceded her in death on Nov. 21, 1955.

She was a member of the Brethren in Christ Church of Saxton. She was converted

in late 1932 and joined in 1933. Her loyalty in attending services and testifying was deeply impressive.

She is survived by the following children: Simon E. Davis, Ashland, Ohio; William J. Davis, Jr., Fayetteville; Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Brier Hill; Mrs. Mildred Wall, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Hazel Ritchey, Saxton; Mrs. Nona Wilkins, Everett; and Mrs. Norma Smink, Akron, Ohio. Twenty-six grandchildren and three brothers and sisters also survive.

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 20, 1958, at 2:00 p.m., at the Brethren in Christ Church at Saxton. Her pastor, the Rev. Glenn G. Hostetter, officiated, and Rev. Joseph VanderVeer, evangelist, of Pontiac, Michigan assisted. Interment was made in Saxton IOOF Cemetery by the Masood Funeral Service.

NEWS ITEMS

New Governor Tells Responsibility

HOLLYWOOD—The handsome young speaker leaned close to the microphone, and spoke with forceful deliberateness. "We are challenged by a great sickle," he said, "and we can match that great power only with a great cross!"

He went on: "When a nation's spiritual life pales, becomes rat, flabby and weak, that nation is going to fall. . . . Christianity, like Communism, demands the total man. . . . As Christians we must grow, and our food for growth comes through the textbook of faith—the Bible."

And to his 1,100 listeners here in the Hollywood Palladium, the words took on added significance as they realized who the speaker was. This was not a minister, evangelist or Christian educator—although he could have been, judging from the content of his speech.

The occasion was the 20th anniversary banquet of Forest Home, Christian Conference center located "one mile nearer Heaven" in the rugged San Bernardino mountains east of Los Angeles.

And the speaker was the Hon. Mark O. Hatfield, Republican governor-elect of Oregon. Just nine days earlier, in the November 2 elections, Hatfield had scored what some political analysts across the nation have hailed as a triumph matching that of Nelson Rockefeller in New York. Like Rockefeller, the young (36) Oregonian has demonstrated tremendous personal vote-getting power; and his name is already being ventured here and there when Republican voters discuss their chances and possible candidates in the 1960 presidential elections.

But here, at the Forest Home meeting, Governor-elect Hatfield wasn't talking politics or any personal plans or ambitions. Instead, his address focused on the responsibilities of the Christian citizen and the importance of a nation's "being undergirded by the spiritual power of its people."

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 27—How is a minister to support his family when a rural church can pay him only \$1,115 a year?

What can the rural church do about the tar-paper shack people in our new rural slums?

Why are there fabulous supermarkets in every new housing development in our rural-urban fringe but hardly a church for miles around?

These are only three of 21 major concerns now being tackled by some 600 Protestant clergymen who attended the annual Convocation on the Town and Country Church in York, Pa., Oct. 21-23. Called by the National Council of Churches' Department of the Town and Country Church, it provides opportunities for rural ministers from all over the nation to pool their experiences and find solutions to their local problems.

YFC Launches 1958 Christmas Seal Program

WHEATON, Ill.—Over 100,000 sheets of "personal witness" Christmas seals are being distributed this year by Youth for Christ International, interdenominational youth organization headquartered here.

The seals were designed by Lou Mahacek, a Grand Rapids, Michigan, artist, and bear the slogan "Keep Christ in Christmas" in the traditional holiday red and green.

"Our purpose in sending out these seals is to remind Christians that Christ must be central in Christmas," stated Dr. Ted W. Engstrom, president of the organization. "In this day of almost pagan materialism in our holiday celebrations, we need constantly to remember that without Christ there could be no Christmas."

Graham, Vaus Subpoenaed in Cohen Tax Quiz

Seventy-eight persons in various parts of the country have been subpoenaed to give statements about their financial dealings—with or help—to former racketeer Mickey Cohen. Among them, according to Cohen, are Evangelist Billy Graham and former wire-tapper Jim Vaus, also now an evangelist.

"Jim Vaus called me from New York," said Cohen. "He said he got a subpoena and so did Billy Graham."

General feeling among observers close to the situation: investigation will show only that the two (and friends of theirs) have made a sincere effort to win Cohen to Christ, and that the Christian public already had been apprised of the help given Cohen, and the reasons for it, in Vaus' testimony on a nation-wide TV program from Graham's San Francisco Crusade.

Oral Roberts Concludes Revival Crusade in Fresno

Evangelist Oral Roberts, Tulsa, Oklahoma, concluded his 9-day series of soul-winning revival services in the giant "canvas cathedral" on the Fresno Fairground, Sunday afternoon, with an overflow crowd of over 8,500 people. This brought the total attendance for all services of the Crusade to 83,000 persons—25,500 to the afternoon meetings, and 57,500 to the evening services.

Roberts' next Crusade will begin in Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11, in the Arena there.